ST. LOUIS GIRL GOLFER IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Miss Edith Collins of This City Will Repre- M. W. Moran of Boston, Known as a Star in sent the Country Club in Women's National Golf Tournament on Shinnecock Hills (N. J.) Links.

try Club is the only entrant St. Louis will ; send to Shinnecock Hills to participate in the women's national golf champlenship of the United States. Although St. Louis's entry in the event is small, both numerically and individually, it could not be more entirely worthy. There is scarce a doubt that Miss Collins is quite as good as the best local woman players. Although she has not played very much in local tourney for the last two years, she has been a steady player and has been on the links practically all the year round.

Miss Collins first began playing in 1897. Although she was always ranked quite as high as Mrs. Scudder, Mrs. McNair and Miss Leigh Whittemore, it was not until last spring that she achieved excellence, She spent last winter in California and played all senson under excellent professional tutelage. Returning to St. Louis, Miss Collins had the advantage of Mackrell's tuition at the Country Ciub, Mrs. Scudder and Mrs. McNair, who are facile princeps among the women who play golf hereabouts, were not playing much last spring. Hence Miss Collins did not get an opportunity to play against them. But in her games she showed form that was much superior to that previously displayed by any

local player of her sex.
At the Fair Grounds, which is a nice course for a woman to play, she has done as good as 45 without the least bit of trouble. Speaking truly, he is an awful good man who does it under 42. So it will be seen that this little woman was playing a nice game of golf last spring. As she has been blast all summer, it is to be credited that she has improved some, if not a great

Miss Collins plays a woman's game strictly. That is, she gets no extraordinary dis-tance to her shots, either tee or fair, but she does get 125 to her tee shots and average lengths to the others. She is very streight, as most good women players are. being always along the center of the course. As women always do, she puts with deadly accuracy and precision. On good greens sine will fix a 12-foot purt with as much surety and sangfroid as the best profession-als will lay down a 4-foot tap.

In style Miss Collins certainly is admirable. Her swing is de rigneur, quite as proper and perfect as that of the famous califour-lessie, who is said to possess the inest form of any player that ever swing a club. She is very sure with her tee shots, makes them without much effort or ottention. Then she is a little woman, bred to be nervy, courageous and cool, which is such a lot in golf. In person Miss Collins is petite and attractive. She certainly makes a heat appearance on the links. She is a wary and tenacious little woman and will not fatigue as larger women do.

Miss Collins is a daughter of Lewis M. Collins of No. 5559 Page avenue, and a sister of Mr. Blakely Collins, the well-known amateur sportsman of this city. While it would be asking rather too much of the plucky little woman to demand that she should win against a field of sixty-three women, many, if, indeed, not all, of whom have been through national championships, it may be said that Miss Collins piays good chough golf to have a royal chance to beat any one. Then if she had not a chance she would scarce enter. So it is estrain that she has played against women good enough and performed well enough to justify her in entering the national tournament.

Even if she does not even qualify Miss Collins is certainly entitled to a deal of gratitude from St. Louis golfers who like

gratitude from St. Louis golfers who like to see some of their number go out and do something worth speaking of among the golfers of America. Like their brothers of golfers of America. Like their brothers of all amitteur sport, St. Louis women have been entirely too backward in striving for honorable mention among the worthy people of the world. It is inherent in a delicate nature to avoid publicism, but proper fame can hardly be undesirable or objectionable. Miss Collins is setting St. Louis girls a very worthy example and they should be rure to follow it.

Thinking and speaking of the above Thinking and speaking of the above brings to mind the old and discussed question: "Have we a really good golfer of either sex in St. Louis?" That is, a man or a woman who could hold his or her own among the very best golfers in the country? When it is remembered that Mr. S. G. Stickney twice qualified in the National Tournament, it would seem that St. Louis has at least one miles who should rank as Tournament, it would seem that St. Louis has at least one golfer who should rank as first class. Then she has a few that have not shown form inferior to Mr. Stickney's best. We have seen Mr. Scudder—how often, oh, how often—beat Mr. Stickney, Also Mr. McKinnie and Mr. Kenneth. And Mr. Oilver, Mr. Clay Pierce, Mr. McKitrick and Mr. Adams. Mackrell believes that Mr. Pierce is beyond all chance of a doubt the best golfer in St. Louis. He does not say so, but it is plain he thinks so. In the East Mr. Pierce has repeatedly sent Quincy Shaw, the Reids and other good golfers to the clubhouse down pretty well. He has the clubhouse down pretty well. He has what a great many others have not, size, power, coolness and proper imperament.

Mr. McKittirck has been playing quite as good a game as the best of them this summer. Against so worthy an opponent as Mr. Pierce he cut the record of the Country Club course to 39 one hot day last July, when the greens were not so good. Neither Mr. McKinsie, Mr. Adams or Mr. Kenneth plays in form, but they get there.

"St. Louis has three first class golfers, and I rate them as follows," said a competent judge of play yesterday, "Pierca, Scud-

Miss Edith Collins of the St. Louis Coun- der and Stickney. McKittrick is too erratic trid the others you have mentioned have not the form. They may get there but, ining it. I'd rather see a fellow play in style and lose than play out of style and win. and lose than play out of style and will.
That is, he should have something like a sweet, coherent way. I do not think Charley Scuader has a St. Andrews swing, but he has a neat way. Kenneth and McKinnie are very rough in their play, but are effective with their heavy clubs and hard clouting. Adams was awful last year, but hes

improved in every respect.

'I like Clay Pierce's style best of all.
There is power and swing and follow for you, also good judgment and high church principles. He always uses the right club and plays the orthodox shot. Walter Medical Company of the company of And plays the orthodox shot. Waiter Mc-Kutrick has a very taking, easy, sweet style, but he lacks power. Stickney's stroke is exaggerated, and he does not get action with his wrists. Charley Scudder does not take a full swing, but what he does use is all right."

Jim Mackrell, the country club profes-sional has some to Canada on a vacation.

idenal, has gone to Canada on a vacation.

Mrs. Mackiell and their little daughter
went north some time ago, and Mr. Mackrell left last week to join them. He will
return by September 1.

Champion Taylor of England says: "I play with a stiff, heavy club; no life in staff and steat weight in head." Sounds as if Mr. Taylor had a lot of saw-log hickory and iron to dispose of.

The question of employing professional caddles in amateur tournaments is one which is being much discussed in golf circles at the present time, and many predict that the time is not far distant when professional coading will be barred from American courses, however popular they may be upon English and Scotch links. In the present discussion the benefit to be derived from such professional coaching, as well as the propriety of permitting such assistance to the glayer, is put in issue. With each big tournament the question is raised allow, and there seems to be a growing sentiment that the practice of employing a professional makes the game more timal ever a rich man's came, and so tends to reate easte in a sport where moacy air ready plays too large a part.

The comparative newteess of the game on this sine of the water has given the professional teacher his opportunity, and it is quite to be expected that an eapert coady, who can tell a player at a plance of the best stroke to play from a bad he, or the most desirable club to use, will find his services in demand among certain classes. To those who have learned the game in Great Britain the assistance of a professional seems most natural and proper.

The person who opposes the use of procure of the best stroke to play from a bad he game in Great Britain the assistance of a professional seems most natural and proper.

The person who opposes the use of procure of the best stroke to play from a bad he game in Great Britain the assistance of a professional seems most natural and proper.

The person who opposes the use of prefessional caddles is confronted at once by the argument that such a practice has been sanctioned during centuries of golf, and that the propriety of such assistance has never been seriously questioned. But the game during its long life in Great Britain has developed two classes. The upper class have played without reckoning expense, and still and expert knowledge of the game have found a ready market at good prices; the lower class have played because the sport can there be indulged in inexpensively by the mass of the people, and to those who excel it promises a ready and casy means of livelihood.

A more effective argument against legislating to exclude professionals is embodied in the general assertion that all caddless are professionals, and the line between a caddy who caddles and a caddy who cadenes as well expert early be drawn. Wany a cad-

professionals, and the line between as who caddles and a caddy who coaches as well cannot easily be drawn. Many a cadwell cannot easily be drawn. Many a cap-dy boy who never dreamed of giving a les-son is well qualified on occasion to advise a player, nervous and rattled under the strain of an exciting contest. A suggestion of methods for eliminating the profession-al element is itself evidence of the difficulies. A rule that caddles should not con-erse with players during the progress of a match is impracticable, because the player must necessarily and properly frequently address inquiries to the caddy during the game, and, moreover, a rule of this kind would be enforced with great difficulty. A rovision limiting the amount that caddles e paid could be easily avoided. An age mit for caddles raises many objections, ut might offer the most practicable solu-

assumes a more national character, the prevailing custom at St. Andrew's or anywhere else will carry much less weight in determining the standard for American players, It has been the experience in other sports that American and English standards regulating amateurs have been established quite independently of each other. The position of those who opposed the practice of professional caddying is clearly defined, except as to the means of effecting the desired change. They maintain that it is contrary to the accepted tenets of amateur sport in this country that in any branch of sport a player should receive advice from professional sources, if, indeed, from any sources at all, during the progress of a match, and they point to the prevailing sentiment in other branches of sport to sustain this contention.

GOOD DONE BY

GOLF LEAGUES.

ASSOCIATIONS ABOUT NEW YORK

CITY HAVE BENEFITED THE

PASTIME IMMENSELY.

The advantages derived from the several

sectional golf leagues, comprising many

well-known clubs in this vicinity, has ere

this been recognized. Take, for instance,

the North Jersey Shore League. In that

organization is to be found the keenest

rivalry, so intense, in fact, that several of

the clubs are sparing no efforts to get the

best possible players. Deal Beach and

Hollywood have become enthusiastic, and

the rivalry was never more intense than at the present time.

The East Jersey Golf League is only a

few months old, but even so the doings of those engaged in the team struggle for first

place are watched with general interest. The other near-by organization is the New

Jersey Golf League, of which L. H. Graham

is president and L St. Clair Colby secre-

tary. In September the league will hold its

first championship meeting over the Essex

County Country Club's course, near West

Orange. Every player of prominence in the State is looking forward to this event, as

the honor of winning the first New Jersey

championship is considerable.-New York

VESPERS LOST ONE HEAT.

American Crew Won the Second

Handily and Will Row To-Day.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The eight-oared crew of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia won their trial heat to-day by fifteen lengths, defeating a crew of the Nautteal Club of France. The distance was one mile and 153 yards. The Vespers' time was 5 minutes and 152-5 seconds. The final heat will be rowed to-morrow.

rowed to-morrow.

The contests occurred on the Seine, near Ashleres. The Vesper eight was the only American crew competing. The four-oared competition followed so closely on the eight-

the second heat and soon had a command-ing lead. At half the distance the French-

MISS HECKER LIKED TO WIN.

EXPERTS THINK THAT THE PHILA-DELPHIA GIRL WILL WIN WOM-AN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

A finer array of expert women golfers probably has never been brought tegether than the list of entries for the women's national championship, which begins next Tuesday morning on the links of the Shinnececk Hills Golf Club and continues

throughout the week. Prominent among the women who will ent champion; Mirs Beatrix Hoyt, who won the championship in 1896, 1897 and 1898, and is a strong favorite again this year; Miss Genevieve Hecker, champion of the Wom-en's Metropolitan Golf Association. She is only a young girl of 16, and in winning the title she holds she had no easy task, as she had to defeat such noted experts as Miss Maud R. Wetmore, Miss Beatrix Hoyt and Miss Ruth Underhill. On that account she is picked by many as the final winner. lirs. Caleb F. Fox, who was the runner-un list year and the first woman to vanquish Miss Hoyt, also has many admirers, Mrs. E.

Miss Harron,
Miss Barron,
Miss Barron,
Miss Barron,
Miss Bilditt,
Miss Barron,
Miss Eldilitt,
Miss Barron,
Miss E. F. Fox,
Miss M. J. Goddard,
Miss Grace P. Marvin,
Miss C. Barnes,
Miss C. Barnes,
Miss Sophie Starr,
Miss M. P. Lippincott,
Miss Marion Morse,
Miss Marion Morse,
Miss Harriott S. Curtis,
Miss Marion Morse,
Miss Eldict Rodgers,
Miss Harriott S. Curtis,
Miss Florence Suydam,
Miss Florence Suydam,
Miss Grace Chauncey,
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Miss Grace Chauncey,
Miss Harlott S. Curtis,
Miss Harriott S. Curtis Mes Beatrix Hoyt,
Miss Beatrix Hoyt,
Miss F. Ethel Vickham,
Miss Josephine Russell,
Mrs. Pendleton Rogars,
Mrs. T. C. Thacher,
Mrs. Ramuel Bettle,
Mrs. Samuel Bettle,
Mrs. Samuel Bettle,
Mrs. G. Quackenbush,
Mrs. A. E. Graves,
Miss Bessie Anthony,
Mrs. Elliett Rodgers,
Miss Bessie Anthony,
Mrs. Elliett Rodgers,
Miss Harriott S. Curils,
Miss Ethel Burnet,
Mrs. E. C. Brown,
Mrs. Florence Suydam,
Miss Florence Suydam,
Miss Florence Suydam,
Miss Gladys Robinson,
Mrs. H. St. John Smith,
Mrs. Edith Collins,
Miss E. W. Goffe,
Miss Marie Harrison,
Aira H. St. John Smith,
Mrs. Edith Collins,
Miss E. W. Goffe,
Miss Marie Harrison,
Aira R. T. Carrter,
Miss R. Underhill,
Miss Grace E. Keyes,
Mrs. Milson C. Work,
Miss Eunics Tecry. Miss Louise D. Maxwell
Miss La A. Menken,
Miss Litry Herron,
Miss E. Groesbech,
Miss Cornella Willis,
Miss Cornella Willis,
Miss G. Hecker,
Mrs. E. M. Carnrick,
Miss E. E. Burt,
Mrs. William Shippen,
Miss G. M. Hishop,
Bitts Lena Richardson,
Mrs. A. H. Eddy,
Juns M. S. Eddy,

DISTANCE MAN FOR

Long Distance Events, Will Enter the Local College This Fall—A Bibulous Athlete Who Would Not Take a Dare.

of young men on vacation amateur athleties were very dull during the last week. Training is more injurious than otherwise in such weather, especially to any one who is just starting in, as is the case with the majority of young men who have their costs. majority of young men who have their eyes on the medals to be given at the Exposition this fall. The effects of the management in charge of those events to get the crack arthletes from Chicago here to compete have aroused the energies and ambitions of the St. Louis men, as they would hate to have any men from the Windy City take away the prizes when a bit of hard training on their part would prevent such a disgrace. nthletes from Chicago here to compete have their part would prevent such a disgrace. Disgrace it would be, na St. Louis has the material to beat any city in America to-day | trained athletes, if properly trained and coached, but this if properly trained and coached, but this does not help matters much, as so few of the really good athletes in this clay will get to the really good athletes in this clay will get and since then has become famous as the coart to win megals from any one, to say develope, of stars at Pennsylvania, is due out to win medals from any one, to say nothing of competing against men from Simpson, the Field Cinb professional, had a deal of hard luck in the open tourney at Occomomowoe. He broke the course record going out, but had hard fortune coming in, lie did a 37 and a 42.

In the did a 37 and a 42. anne, for the distance runs, hardles and field events, not to mention the dozens of men who can cover the hundred in close to flat time, St. Louis should be sending teams to outside meets every spring instead of waiting for them to come here and then be almost frightened out of their home contests.

> in the distance runs, besides being well up in other branches of athieties. Last Sunday, the Charles River track, in Boston, Moran won the half-mile run from the best of the Bostonese in 2 minutes 5 2-5 asconds. Maran won the half-mile run from the best of the Bostonese in 2 minutes 5 2-5 seconds. This time has been beaten often, but not on the Charles River track, as that is very slow, being made to order, about once a year on the inside of a cement bleycle track. Moran won the one-mile run last June at the interscholastic meet, this beling probably his best performance, as the "prep" schools of the East furnish most of the erack 'varsity athletes. At the Charles River meet a big surprise was furnished in the defeat of Prinstein of Syracuse in the hop, step and jump. The man who has been ighting with Kraenziein for two years over the broad-jump record was supposed to have a "lead-pipe cinch" in that event, but failed to get a bracket, being beaten by three men, including the man who was scratch with him. It may be that a broad-jumper is not always a good man in the hop, step and jump, but it does seem in local color of the supposed buff. The jumper is not always a good man in the hop, step and jump, but it does seem strapge that a man who can cover the twenty-four feet in one jump should be beaten in the triple-style event at forty-eight feet. He should cover at least fifteen feet in the hop, the same in the step, and then only has to jump eighteen feet to do the forty-eight total. Dick Grant, late of the all-American team that competed at Paris, was also shown up, by supposably inferior men, as he was forced to quit in the mile run before the half had been the mile run before the half had been the word and the mine run before the half had been the word of calls to his to hear a quarter the seventy glasses which it contained were put inside of the Tiger. Of course it was taken for granted that Prince-ton would not be one, two, three in the half, but the finish showed a Tiger in front and the man with the great capacity was the winner.
>
> This win placed him on the team to go to Paris, but before the sailing time arrived the young man must have made another wager, as he was seen one day trying to sell a bunch of newspapers to the different mem-

would be enforced with great difficulty. A provision limiting the amount that caddles be paid could be easily avoided. An age limit for caddies raises many objections, but might offer the most practicable solution.

Those who advocate the present system uphold the propriety of receiving advice and assistance from professionals in amateur contests upon the ground that the player makes the strokes, and so, after all, plays his own game; that, in the end, he must decide for himsef which stroke he will use on each occasion, and, therefore, that there is no possible harm or objection in discussiny any play before he makes it with an attendant.

It is safe to presume that as the sport grows more general in this country, and assumes a more national character, the prevailing custom at St. Andrew's or anywhere else will carry much less weight in determining the standard for American players, it has been the experience in other sports that American and English standards regulating amateurs have been established quite independently of each other.

The position of those who opposed the practice of professional caddying is clearly defined, except as to the means of effecting the desired change. They maintain that it is contrary to the accepted tenets of amateur sport in this country that in any branch of sport a player should receive advice from professional sources, if indeed, from any sources at all, during the progress of a match, and they point to the prevailing sentiment in other branches of sport to sustain this contention.

scratch, got on even terms with his held in the straight, and, finishing all out, won by four yards, in 22 3-5 seconds from H. Lester of Oidham, 14 yards. Tewsbury al-so took second place in the 109-yard handi-cap from the one-half-yard mark, in 19 1-5 seconds. On the concluding day of the sports it rained heavily, which accounts for the slower times recorded. Long won the 100-yard scratch race from T. Jervis of sports it rained heavily, which accounts for the slower times recorded. Long won the 100-yard scratch race from T. Jervis of Manchester and C. W. Majury of Belfast in 10.3-5 seconds, and the 230-yard hardicap from scratch in 23.4-5 seconds. Majury, who is one of the best Irish sprinters, finished second from the long mark of 8 yards in the

At the Stoke-on-Trent meeting Long ran At the Stoke-on-Trent meeting Long ran perhaps his best race in the quarter-mile handicap under favorable conditions. Watson of Longport, who had 10 yards start, led until within 50 yards of the finish, when Long went by with a fine burst of speed and won out by 5 yards in 49 3-5 seconds. Tewksbury won the 300-yard hardle race from scratch with consummals area in the from scratch with consummate ease in the fast time of 38 4-5 seconds.

The twentieth annual lawn tennis championship of this country ended Tuesday with Malcolm Douglas Whitman the winner, he being the title-holder for the last three years. By winning the challenge bowl years. By winning the challenge bowl three times, he becomes the owner. Not many people expected to see W. A. Larned, the challenger, beat Whitman. The play between them resulted just about as tennis experts thought it would. The champion showed steady serving, active maneuvering, combined with shrewdness, in receiving an attack and judgment in making one. ing an attack and judgment in making one. That is about all there is to Whitman's play, but if anything more can be said there are plenty of tennis players who would like to know it and take pattern thereby. In fact, there are dozens who have tried to emulate Whitman since he became the American tennis champion, but none has yet done it. Of Larned, it may be said that he showed no lack of courage in endeavoring to find vulnerable spots in the champion. He was also in good physical condition, for he was all over the court, even more so than Whitman seemed to be, although this was not usually the case. Whitman's easy style making his play less

competition followed so closely on the eight-oared that Trainer Dempsey decided not to compete in the former. A stiff wind blew across the river, preventing fast time. The first heat was won by the Holland Club, in 4 minutes and 58 3-5 seconds. The Vespers quickly caught the water in the second heat and soon had a command-

Owing to the great heat and the number stand any kind of an attack, showing skill,

The poor showing of Dwight Davis in the Newport tournament was a sad disappointment to his friends in St. Louis. After making a brilliant showing through the preliming a brilliant showing through the pression s and giving every one the impression the St. Louis man on that particular day, to be the case with the best

developer of stars at Pennsylvania, is due in New Haven this week. A fortinght later Marphy will begin his new duties there. It will then "be up to Mike," as his friends say, to hold his reputation.

Surphy returns to Yale with such a big reputation as a trainer that many of his old friends are fearful that he will have a hard time of it. When he left the Blues, Yale athletics were almost at the zenith of success. Since then Yale has been gradually dropping back, Murphy will find no Kraenz-leins there. On the footbal field he will not have a chance to dispute with the head coach about the coaching. In a word, his position will not be so full of authority as at Pennsylvania. It is doubtful if he finds the work as congenial as it was ten years at Penasyivania. It is doubtful if he finds
the work as congenial as it was ten years
ago. The famous trainer should be a much
more valuable man to Vale in the future
than he was when he left there. His experience at the University of Penasylvania
has given him a great many new and whaning ideas. In addition to this he has taken
a course of medicine. Murphy should now far and away the best trainer in the

The charge is made that in the twentyfive mile running race at Paris during the
International track meet the French runners rose part of the way on automobiles,
which chabled them to win. The charge
was openly made at the time, but the
French officials refused to consider it and
made no investigation.

A. L. Newton, the long-distance runner,
who returned to America last week, gave
out the following interview: "Two Englishmen were a short distance behind me at
the twentieth mile and the Frenchmen were
net in sight. I looked back tust before a

The charge is made that in the twenty-

lishmen were a short distance behind me at the twentleth mile and the Frenchmen were not in sight. I looked back just before a turn in the road, so was content to take an easy pace. Inhighe my surprise when, a short time after, I saw the two Frenchmen easily passing the English runners and then overhauling me.

ton would not be one, two, three in the half, but the finish showed a Tiger in front and the man with the great capacity was the

a bunch of newspapers to the different members of the faculty. The next day found the prospective world beater in a brown study as to where he would finish his education, Princeton doors having been closed to him for good and all. As gaid before, it is a rare case in college circles, as a man who goes in for athictics usually has his heart and soul set on becoming "it" in his particular line. Those who have a "thirst" cannot make the squads, to say nothing of the teams themselves. It is hard to understand how a man with such a capacity can run at all, as he must have hollow legs to store away so large an amount of the amstore away so large an amount of the am-ber fluid.

The football management at Yale is in about the same fix that the owners of the St. Louis Baseball team are struggling to get out of. First Hinkey surprised them by refusing to accept the position of head coach; now Malcolm McBride, the captain of last year's team, says that his business in Michigan will not allow him to devote much time to football, and that he will not take the responsibility for Yale's showing on the gridiron this fall. He will, however, spend a few days with them just before the Harvard game.

Foster Sanford, who turned out such a good team at Columbia University in '99, has been re-elected as coach. Games have been arranged with the big four, in addition to one with the Carlisle Indians and several other hard games. Keep your eye on Columbia this fall. Their eleven will surely suches the other teams bustle as they have make the other teams hustle, as they have had one great season, which does more toward success than anything else.

The Jerseyville, Ill., High School has already formed its football team and is now looking for games with the interscholastic teams of St. Louis, but will have to wait until the local boys get over the laziness that is always noticeable after vacation.

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL. Officers of the Team and Season's Schedule.

Schedule.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 25.—The Missouri
University has adopted the system of management in football so successful at the Chicago University, and selected for its leader
Doctor Heatherington, and a strictly busi-Doctor Heatherington, and a strictly business management is assured.

David Fultz and Fred Murphy will be the coaching staff this season. Fultz needs no introduction; his work speaks for itself. Murphy was Fultz's teammate at Brown University, coached Amherst in 1898 and was assistant coach at Brown last year.

Charles Young, captain of the team in 1895, is located here and will also give as much Charles Young, captain of the team in 1895, is located here and will also give as much of his time as his business will permit to the good of the team. From prospects these coaches will be furnished with all the material needed; seven of last year's team will be back, and with the new men, the graduates of last year's scrub team, will furnish a lively squad.

ates of last year's scrub team, will furnish a lively squad.

The alumni has also displayed an interest never before shown and they all promise to support the Tigers in a loyal way.

The schedule as given now is as follows:
October 1. Kirksville Osteopaths: October 8. Haskell Indians; October 15. Warrensburg Normal: October 20. Kansas City Medics; October 27. Washington University; November 5. Nebraska; November 12. Drake; November 19. Kansas City Medics; November 19. Kansas

the champion. He was also in good physical condition, for he was all over the court, even more so than Whitman seemed to be, although this was not usually the case. Whitman's easy style making his play less noticeable.

The score 6-4, 1-616-2, 6-2, is nothing off the ordinary. It shows that the champion was pressed at no time except in the first half, where he won the first set by a small, safe margin and lost the second set. He won the next two deciding ones with plenty of spare, and was comparatively unconcerned at the finish, so far as regards fatigue. It is but natural that the defeated man should show the wear and tear of an important contest, for the very fact of his being second man will make what play he engages in all the more of an effort. This is so in tenms, just as in golf, billiards, rowing and running. Larned did not let up for a minute, but Whitman, having full confidence in himself—and well he might, for he was in perfect shape—held the leser at a distance toward the latter and deciding part as though he were almost a novice. Larned has shown play on plenty of occasions that would have withstood successfully Whitman's attacks, but it would be too much to expect that form can be shown whenever it is wished for. The very fact that Larned was playing against one who he knew could New Democrats in Wabash County.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY. CURE WEN ONLY

Not Scatter Faculties.

Center Them Specialty.

(W. A. COOK, M. D.)

Instead of scattering my forces over the entire field of medicine and surgery, as most doctors do, I concentrate them all on a single line of diseases, which I have long studied and thoroughly mastered. I therefore treat only what I am absolutely certain that I can positively cure to stay cured. I challenge the medical profession for a case of VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY or allied troubles that will not readily yield to my special treatment. If you have any of these maladies come to my office and I will explain to you my method of curing them. You are particularly invited if you have treated elsewhere without success. I will explain to you why you have not been cured and demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you safely, quickly and permanently. I will give you free of charge a thorough personal examination, together with an honest and scientific opinion of your case, and if you then decide to take my cure I will not ask you more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred. I will do by you as I would want you to do by me if our cases were reversed. Certainty of cure is what you want. I can and will cite you by permission to hundreds of men whom I have recently cured and made happy. Among them are some of the most prominent and influential citizens of St. Louis, who will cheerfully vouch for my ability, professional and otherwise. My specialty is more fully commented upon below, and is well worth the careful perusal of all in need of medical attention.

Varicocele

Whatever may be the cause of Varicocele, its injurious effect is well known. Suffice to say that it depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nervous system, and ultimately leads to a complete loss of sexual power. If you are a victim of Varicoccle, come to my office and let me explain to you my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I have positively cured more than 700 cases of this dire disease during the past 12 months. Under my treatment the patient improves from the very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead come the pride, the power and the pleasures of perfect health and restored manhood.

Stricture

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the Stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every unnatural discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, invigorates the sexual organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Contagious Blood Poison

On account of its frightful hideousness, Contagious Blood Poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper-colored spots on face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the ficsh and bones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms you are invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears urfounded I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with contagious virus I will frankly say so, and tell you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for Contagious Blood Poison is practically the result of my life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Boon every sign and symptom of Con tagious Blood Poison disappear completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the fiesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

Nervo-Sexual Debility

Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is failing, and you will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cuted by me, you will never again be bothered with emissions, drains, prematureness, small or weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended-a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete.

Associate Diseases

In curing a disease of any kind I never fail to remove all reflex complications. If the case is Varicoceie, the weakness caused by it disappears. If it is Stricture and has developed into Prostatic, Bladder or Kidney affections, the injured organs are all restored to a perfectly healthy condition. If it is Contagious Blood Poison, any and all Skin, Blood and bone diseases arising from the taint are entirely and permanently eliminated from the system. If it is Impotency, the many distressing symptoms following in its train and indicating a premature decline of physical, mental and sexual power are totally removed and rapidly replaced by the youthful energy of robust manhood. Hence all resulting ills and reflex complications, which may be properly termed associate diseases, and which, in fact, are often more serious than the original ailment that gives rise to themall, I say, disappear completely and forever with the cure of the main malady,

Correspondence

Most cases can be treated successfully at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to call at my office, write me a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult with me. I charge nothing for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise. Address all communications to the

COOK MEDICAL COMPANY, .

610 OLIVE STREET.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

STREET OF GOLD ON BEHRING SEA BEACH.

Agent of Government Bureau of Labor Describes Mining Scene in Alaska.

ROCKING GOLD FROM SANDS.

Hundreds of Idle and Discontented Men Made Happy by Discovery of Richness of Beach-Gold Mine 200 Miles Long.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Aug. 25.-The existence in Alaska of a gold mine almost 200 miles in length is reported to the United States Bureau of Labor in Washington by an agent of the bureau, who has recently made a trip to St. Michael, in Alaska Territory.

The report states that it is now almost conclusively shown that gold exists in paying quantities throughout the entire length of the coast from Cape Darby to Cape Prince of Wales, a distance west of more than 200 miles. The beach itself is rich for thirty mile west of Nome, although showing some short stretches which will not pay under present methods.

Good prospects are found all the way along the beach from Cape Nome to Golovin Bay, about seventy miles. Near the eastern limit of this stretch of beach \$2

nearly all the creeks along this stretch of beach and far inland have shown good Reports from Port Clarence, eighty-five

miles west of Nome, indicate that the beach there will pay. Cape York, twenty-five miles still farther west, is attracting considerable attention, and reliable men report that many of the creeks there are rich. The Bonanza mining districts, which adjoin the Cape Nome mining district on the east, contain many creeks which good prospects, many of which are being worked this summer.

Gold was first discovered on the beach of Behring Sea in January, 1899, and it was staked for a distance of two miles above and three miles below Snake River. The claims were of twenty acres each and extended 1,320 feet along the beach and 660 feet back from the edge of the tundra, so that gold was not supposed to exist in

so that gold was not supposed to exist in the beach itself.
Only a few colors were found in the tundra, and it had been hastily staked on the general principle of locating everything in sight. It was thought that it might possibly be worked by hydraulic methods. The property was turned over to an association known as the Nome Mining and Development Company. About the middle of June fair prospects were found at the edge of the tundra, near the mouth of the Nome River, three and a half miles east of Snake River, but no work was done there. River, but no work was done there.

Early in July a soldier stationed at the military post prospected in a little draw at the edge of the tundra, just east of the town, and washed out from 80 cents to \$1 to the pan. This created great excitement and several rockers were set up immediate-ly in the vicinity. The rockers were crude and the men who worked them were with and the men who worked them were without experience, but they were uniformly
successful, making from \$5 to \$20 a day
apiece. Within a week fifty or sixty men
had built rockers, and the number constantly increased until on August 5 about
400 men were rocking, being principally located on the two miles of beach just west
of Snake River.

of Snake River. of Snake River.

A little later four men, working eight days with one rocker, took from a space 24x30 feet and 3 feet deep \$5,200, or a little over \$162 a day to the man. As high as \$2 and \$2.50 to the pan was taken out of this particular patch of ground.

It was now thoroughly demonstrated that the head was engrously rich and the en-

It was now thoroughly demonstrated that the beach was enormously rich and the en-tire community caught the beach fever. Rockers were being constructed on every hand, carpenters making from \$25 to \$50 a day in supplying the demand for their crude

to the pan has recently been found within six inches of the surface.

It can be asserted with confidence that the beach will pay, with barren spots here and there, for more than 100 miles, and 'were scattered along the beach for five miles.

above Snake River, where they had pitched their tents and were rocking out an average of an ounce a day to the man.

A few weeks before the town had been a scene of strife and turmoil. Now nearly everybody was happy and peace and contentment appeared to reign on every hand.

No thoughtful man, the report also states, who walked along this golden street in the bright sunlight will ever forget the picture presented there. For many miles along the beach double ranks of men were rocking, almost shoulder to shoulder, while their partners stripped the pay streak and supplied the rockers with water and pay dirt. Nearly all were working with an energy and dogged perseverance which suggested the husbandman shocking his sheaves and now and then casting anxious glances at the black cloud fast rising in the west.

Celeberates Its Seventieth Year. Celeberates its Seventieth Fear.
To-day the School of the Immaculate
Heart, Normandy, Mo., celebrates its annual feast; also, its seventieth anniversary
of the institution. This school is song
the best, being located in St. Louis County, and offers extraordinary facilities, which
parents and guardians realize, evidenced by
their former and continued patronage. The
attendance last year was extremely satisattendance last year was extremely satisfactory, but there is ample room for larger numbers this term. The mother superior, to whom all communications should be addressed, states that visitors will be cor-dially received and detailed information cheerfully given.

New Illinois Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—Certificates of Springfield, Ill., Aug. 33.—Certificates of incorporation were issued to-day by Secretary of State Rose as follows:

The Chicago Rubber Horseshoe Company, Chicago; capital, \$15,900; general manufacturing and merchandising business. Incorporators—William C. Boyden, Augustus Kelly and Edmund Driever. The Craig Keyless Lock Company, Chicago; capital, \$2,500; general manufacturing. Incorporators—Malcolm D. Owen, George C. Henton and Edward J. Ader. rators—Malcoim D. Owen, George C. Benton and Edward J. Ader.
The Charles H. Noyes Express and Van Company, Chicago; capital, E.500; storage, express and transfer business. Incorporators—P. W. Me-Elin, Joseph M. O'Donnell and H. T. Fletcher.
The Atias Stone Company, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; quarrying stone and dealing in building materials. Ircorporators—Frank W. Welch, Arthur B. McCold and William A. Bowles.
The American Lighting Company, Chicago; capital, \$30,009; general manufacturing and commercial business. Incorporators—W. C. Jones, Keene H. Addington and William D. Murphy, Jr. The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Westville; religious, Incorporators—Stanley Yurgustis, Anton Jakutis and Julius Koncrus.

The Lithuanum Algirde Social Democratic Cub.

Stanley Yurgustis, Anton Jakutis and Crus.

The Lithuanian Algirdo Social Democratic Club.
Chicago; social and political. Incorporators—Andrew Apanaitis, Martin Dervinis and Edward Yanaskis.

Garden City Lodge, No. 2, Knights of the Royal Arch, Chicago; fraternal. Incorporators—G. R. Burney, William H. Dolan and George Samels.

The Ballance Fuel Company, Peoria; mining coal and dealing in fuel, Incorporators—Leslie Robinson, William H. Ballance and Extra Tobics.